

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 17

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MAY 22nd, 1958

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy
\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

On Sunday afternoon there will be at the Carbon Baptist Church a Young Peoples Rally with guests from Edmonton speaking on the Sylvan Lake Camps. These Camps will be Young People's June 27—July 1, Intermediate July 2—9, and Junior Camp July 8—11. Any persons interested in attending any of these camps are cordially invited to attend this afternoon service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod

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left on Friday for points in Prince Edward Island, and on their return will attend the wedding their eldest son Don at Magog, Quebec. They are going by air and will motor back.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hi fans, our Little Leaguers shellacked the Swalwell Club for a 27—5 victory. Both clubs played a little rusty ball game, but when you see a long ball hit and everyone figures its in there for a big hit, then all of a sudden a long arm goes up and snags that horsehide and reverses the play to a triple play (Pop) that's baseball. Nice going Big Rod to Midge to Chewy—Rod Ponech, Midge Esau and Chewy Wood. Carbon rapped Swalwell's four pitchers for 18 safeties with honors going to Chewy Wood three for four, Yogi Stubbett three for five, one a homer and a three bagger and single, and Slide Bramley two for two when he came in to pinch hit for Rod Ponech. Don Metzger pitched nice ball for three innings but got a little shaky and Flip Wood came in as cool as a cucumber and put the fire out, facing 16 batters and striking out eight. Keep the old man out behind the barn Flip and gain that control. Eleven pitches to three batters is a little rough.

Come and see these new rookies work in our next game

when Swalwell comes back with blood in their eyes on Tuesday May 27th at Carbon, 6:30 sharp. We are breaking a lot of bats so come out and help buy the boys a few old chunks of hickory. Thanks, we appreciate it and so do the kids.

Several Carbon citizens took in the Pine Lake Stampede.

McLEOD—STYAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Styan announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Mary to Donald Johnstone McLeod, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod of Carbon. Wedding is to take place June 14 at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Magog, Quebec.

Hospital patients are W. A. Braisher and Doris Bramley at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Wayne and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Baby were Banff visitors over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kathryn and family of Lethbridge were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods. Their father, Mr. Frank Harris returned with them having spent the past month with them at Lethbridge.

Jimmy Barber had the misfortune to slip and break his ankle on Sunday. Tough going Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Graham and family were all weekend visitors at their home at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bettcher (nee Enith Diede) were visitors at their homes over the weekend.

Mrs. Len Poxon is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law at Kamloops, B.C.

A community Party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown who are leaving shortly to take up residence in Calgary will be held May 31st at 9 p.m. in the Scout Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Anderson spent a few days in Calgary and Bruce Saunders returned with them.

FOR SALE—3-Room House with Porch, two lots on the hill by J. Flaws house. Terms on trade or cash.
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FOR SALE—Hoover Vacuum Cleaner complete in good condition.

—Apply Mrs. Sid Wright, Phone 42, Carbon.

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Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

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Hundreds attend dance jamboree

The Square Dance Jamboree sponsored by the Humboldt Square Dance Club proved to be a popular event with over 350 dancers and spectators jamming into the Humboldt Collegiate auditorium to take part or to watch. At one time 41 sets, or a total of 328 dancers were on the floor. It was estimated that 344 dancers actually took part in the event.

The Jamboree drew square dance enthusiasts from many parts of the province with Munster, Engelfeld, Pathlow, Pleasant Valley, Saskatoon, Nalcam, Mel-fort, Lac Vert, Watson, St. Greg-or, Bay Trail, LeRoy, Lampard, Daphne, Fulda, Quinton, and Quill Lake being represented. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

Slim and smart PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

This Printed Pattern is a wonderfully becoming style for half-size figures! Simple dress to wear for sunning; cover with the little bolero. Proportioned to fit, neat, smart, slimming!

Printed Pattern 4682: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress, 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

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Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

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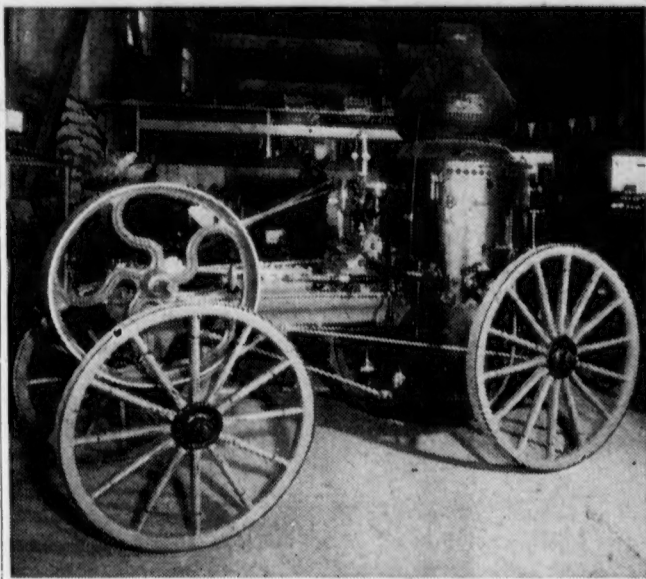
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Old steam engine ready for action again

A portable steam engine built about 1875 is the latest exhibit restored in the busy repair shop at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon.

The wagon-mounted engine, known in its day as the only fire-proof steam power unit for farm use, will be on display at Pioneer Era, June 30 to July 5. For those who remember it, the full name of the machine is the Watrous Champion portable steam engine. It was built at Brantford, Ont. There is only one other like it in Canada and one in the United States

Bill Drury has real oldtimer

Grand-daddy of all Whitehorse Buicks is Bill Drury's 1920 McLaughlin-Buick. Bought for about \$100 by the local car dealer in 1955, the old touring car can still get out and show these new models a thing or two. Scheduled to appear soon for the May 24th celebrations, the car spends most of its time snugly bedded down in Bill's garage. Outside in the cold and snow all year stands the Drury's other car, a 1957 Buick Century Estatewagon.

Bill insists on driving his ancient car himself because a few essential parts are missing. He says, "I know how to nurse it along."

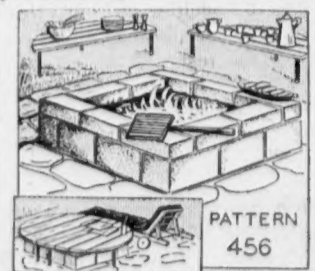
During the roaring twenties the old touring car was used as a taxi in Atlin. After an active life bouncing back and forth between the creeks and the town, the car was put away in a garage around 1935 after the death of the owner. Like sleeping beauty, the old girl was discovered 20 years later when Mr. Drury was poking around the Spruce Creek diggings. He promptly bought the ancient automobile and started it on a second life, pampered and spoiled like all get out. Two years ago Bill rebuilt the old engine from stem to stern and it looks as if the vintage car will continue for a long time to come.

Wonder if anyone will ever dig out a 1958 Buick, complete with air ride and miracle chassis, to give it the same tender, loving care? Probably not, we'll all be flying private helicopters by then. — The Star, Whitehorse, Yukon.



Cover for barbecue

Cover this barbecue with a low, round table. Then, just pull the table away in two sections when you are ready to build a fire. Pat-



tern 456 which shows every step in making the barbecue pit of stock sizes of concrete blocks and gives directions for the double-duty table is 40c. This pattern also is included in Aids for Outdoor Dining Packet No. 58 for \$1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

at present from information available. Both of the pioneer engine's contemporaries are also in museums.

The engine was used for threshing, sawing and other jobs on the farm where portable power was required, and was usually hauled around by a two-horse team. It has a vertical boiler.

Because the danger of fire from flying sparks was great in the harvest fields when fire was used to produce steam power, the manufacturers of the Watrous Champion devised a special fireproof spark arrestor. Employing a screen and vat of water to stop sparks from escaping, onto the straw stack or stubble, the company succeeded in perfecting the only really satisfactory fireproof engine of the day. Its merits were well-known at the time, and have been tested and compared with similar engines of the day which also claimed to have foolproof spark arrestors.

Fred Leigh, one of the workers in the museum's repair and restoration shop located just back of the display area, says it was "quite a job to bring the Champion back to running order. However, all of our men are interested in this kind of machinery, and so the job of securing parts and patiently rebuilding and refinishing the equipment is not monotonous, as it might seem," he said.

Transplanting tomatoes

Results of tomato trials at the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask., for the past two years, indicate that much earlier transplanting than has usually been considered safe is possible. W. A. Russell of the Indian Head Farm says earlier plantings resulted in much higher yields.

Tomato plants from seed sown in the greenhouse on April 16, 1957, and transplanted to the garden on May 10th, May 15th, May 20th, May 25th, May 30th and June 4th averaged 9.1, 9.1, 8.9, 8.0, 5.9 and 4.6 lb. of ripe fruit per plant, respectively. These yields are significantly greater than the yield from the June 4th planting date, at all dates but the May 30th date. These results are in agreement with a similar trial set out in 1956.

With the exception of the June 4th planting date when danger of frost was considered to be past, each plant was covered with a hot- tent when transplanted and ventilation was provided by cutting a cross in the top of it. At planting, the size of the tomato transplants increased for each transplanting date. The small sized plants set to the garden at an early date transplanted well and produced more vigorous and heavier yielding plants than the much larger ones set out on June 4th.

The extra cost of covering with hot-tents is more than offset by the shorter time required to grow the plants in greenhouse or hot-bed, and by the much increased yield.

EASIER TO IRON

You can make the puffed sleeves on your little girls' dresses much easier to iron. Just put a hook and eye on the elastic that goes into the puffed sleeve. Then the elastic may be removed each time the dress is washed, and the flat sleeve will be much easier to iron. After ironing the elastic may be replaced.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Swift Current may be established highway communication centre

J. T. Collier, district engineer with the department of highways in Swift Current, said that possibly 13 or 14 units of a new two-

way radio communication system may be installed in this district before next winter, in an effort to increase the operating efficiency of the maintenance branch.

He said that if the units were installed, Swift Current would be the base station, with communication considerably simplified between the office and the various road maintenance equipment.

In the winter, Mr. Collier said, radio units would be installed on snowplows. In summer they would be used on motor-graders and trucks.

The new innovation would also be employed in automotive vehicles used by the engineer, assistant engineer, and maintenance foreman.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

That's the thing about Bingo

Keith Watson of the News office staff stood to win \$1,500. But 15 others yelled "Bingo" over the telephone, in the Kinsmen Club of Ottawa newspaper Bingo, and Keith's winnings were cut to the \$100 minimum.

On Monday, Keith still had five squares to fill. But that night's paper helped with two good ones; and ditto Tuesday night. That left only B-12, and sure enough last night's papers carried the one he wanted.

Trouble is, 15 other players wanted it too. That's the thing about Bingo. — The Gleaner, News, Alexandria, Ont., April 10, 1958.

Perce Rock, the famed wonder of nature off Quebec's Gaspé Coast, is a rocky island pierced by an arch about 50 feet high.



Use your own ideas... your own colour schemes... your own design for convenient living. With walls, counter tops and splashbacks of Genuine Arborite your dream kitchen will last a lifetime.

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Wayne Temple, Mgr.
Glen Rosa, Mgr.
Stan McGowan, Mgr.
Maurice Pickering, Mgr.
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Cliff Wilson, Mgr.
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Walter Brady, Mgr.
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SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY



BILLY GRAHAM HELPS SOLDIER

During the Korean war Billy Graham visited the troops at the Christmas season. While in a hospital just back of the front lines, the chaplain pointed to a man in a long cast lying on a stretcher. He said, "I wish you could help that man, Billy. He is very bitter about the injury to his spine. He cannot move. Every two hours the men turn him over. They have cut a slit in the stretcher so that when he is lying on his face he can read. He is reading a comic book now."

Billy prayed and then went over to the man. Lying on his back he worked himself over until his face was under the face of the man on the stretcher. He talked with him in a friendly way, asking from what State he came and inquiring about his family. Then he told him the old, old story of God's love for sinful man; the story of His Son, Jesus Christ, who left heaven's glory and was made in the likeness of men. He told of His suffering and of His dying for us on the cross of Calvary. He told of His rising from the grave and His ascending into heaven where He is interceding for us. He explained how we might repent of our sins and believe on Him. Then we would receive His love into our hearts and we would be happy in His will. The simple story brought back memories of early teachings to the soldier. His heart was touched as he thought of the love of Christ and His willingness to suffer and die for us. A tear fell from his eyes and spattered on Billy's face. Then the man offered his own simple prayer, renouncing his bitterness and asking God for forgiveness. Of course, his prayer was answered and the peace of God came into his soul. From that day he was a different man.

How true are the words of the song, "The Love of God."

"Could we with ink the ocean fill,
And were the skies of parchment made;
Were ev'ry stalk on earth a quill,
And ev'ry man a scribe by trade;
To write the love of God above
Would drain the ocean dry;
Nor could the scroll contain the whole
Tho' stretched from sky to sky.

"Oh, love of God, how rich and pure!

How measureless and strong!
It shall forevermore endure—
The saints' and angels' song."

Buying together

Indian Head and Grenfell public library boards furthered their joint buying plans here, Friday, at a meeting attended by members of both boards.

It was agreed that the two boards bring to the semi-annual joint meetings their lists of suggested purchases of non-fiction, and some of the less-in-demand fiction, the final selections for buying to be made jointly. The Grenfell board agreed to adjust its present system of selection and buying to fit the new scheme.

Mr. Feather was named to visit Wolseley library during the coming summer with a view to the possibility of their linking up with this scheme of library co-operation at some later date. Mr. Feather will report Wolseley's reaction at the next joint board meeting.

A general discussion of collaboration thus far in the selection and purchase of books indicated considerable satisfaction at what had been accomplished to date.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.

Between 1947 and 1956 average production per employee in Canadian manufacturing increased by 1.9 per cent per annum compound; in the same period average annual earnings per employee increased by 7.8 percent per annum compound.

Doll Maker, Nanoose Bay, B.C.

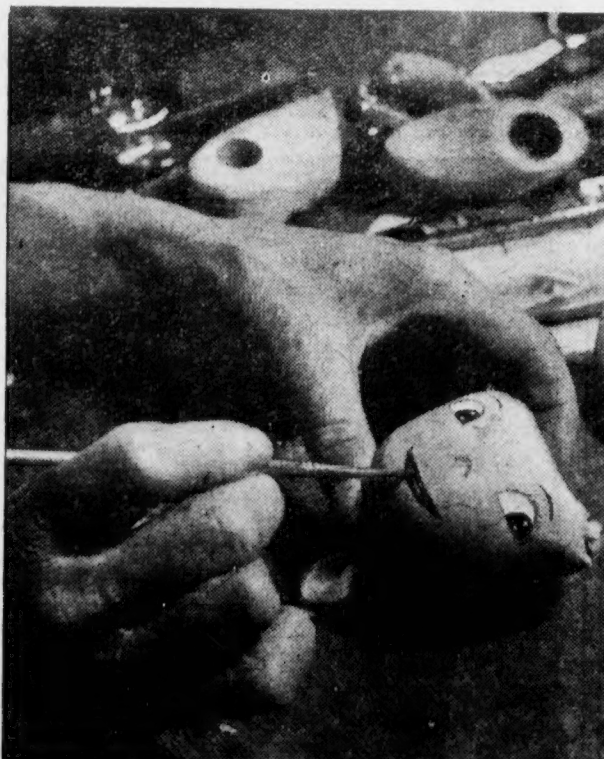
Creates Dolls of Distinction



In an unimposing roadside cabin set back a few feet from the Vancouver Island highway running into Nanoose Bay, a grey-haired west coast woman with a youthful twinkle in her eye is busy the year 'round turning out dolls to

meet the demands of connoisseurs and children the world over — the exquisitely hand-made and individualistic toys which bear the "Betsy Howard" label.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney



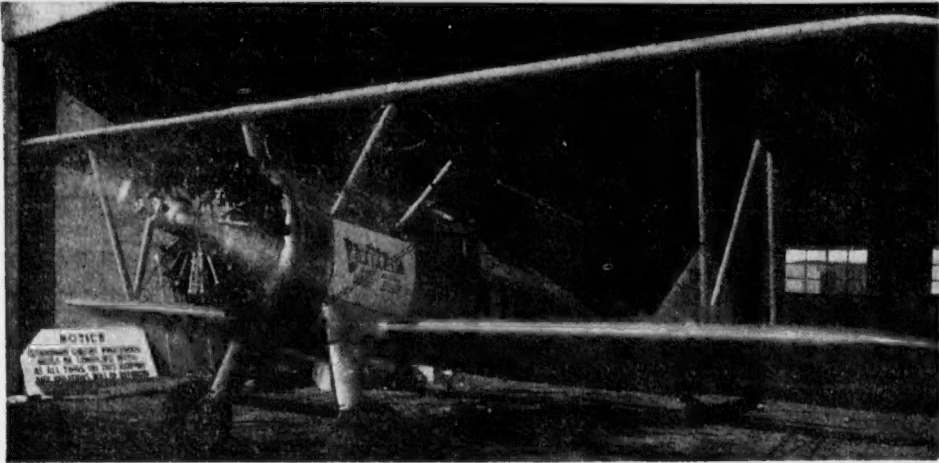
Every doll is a unique, individual creation. Heads and faces are made from the finest silk, dyed flesh colour. Mouth and eyes are painted on with lacquer. The dolls have real hair supplied by a local barber.



Until 8 years ago, English-born Betsy Howard ran a farm with her invalid husband on Vancouver Island's myth-haunted "Forbidden Plateau". When her husband died, she turned to the less strenuous work of doll making.

Canadian Weekly Features

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.)



HEADIN' FOR THE BLUE—With the first sign of Spring, spray pilots wheel their aircraft out to test the results of their winter's work. Above, the pilot is revving the motor of his Steerman in preparation for that all important test flight.

Spray pilot's job year round enterprise

Control of mosquitoes and flies in cities, nearby towns and municipalities by specially equipped trucks and aircraft is an important factor in everyday health of people living in these areas says Dave Harrington and Pat Korpatniky, two fly boys who operate spray planes out of Wetaskiwin. This is true not only from the standpoint of control of the diseases, which may be carried by the pests, but also from the value of reducing the nuisance of insects.

When the proper procedure is followed in inspection, mapping and charting of the areas of infestation both by ground and aircraft, very good control can be obtained over very large area. This is the first and one of the most important operations prior to spraying.

The type of aircraft used in spraying small acreages, fly control for farmsteads and dairies is the small Piper. This particular type is also used very effectively for radio control, determining areas to be sprayed. The small aircraft controls large plane by radio guiding it over bush to be sprayed.

A large aircraft which is standard for use in the United States is the Steerman Biplane with 450 h.p. motor, carrying 170 gallons spray load. This type of aircraft is very popular with most spray pilots due to its manoeuvrability.

The Gruman Avenger, a former Canadian Navy Torpedo bomber has also gained popularity amongst spray pilots, Wetaskiwin Airspray Ltd., have recently purchased two for the purpose of putting them into spray service. The Gruman, a much faster aircraft with 2,000 h.p. motor, carries a capacity load of 850 gallons of spray, enabling pilots to carry out operations over a much larger area without having to land to reload. Large area forest spraying for spruce budworms and fire control are another of the features of the long range ability of this type of aircraft.

Spraying usually commences in early spring when the snow is still on the ground and DDT pellets are spread dry on the snow. The snow melts leaving residual effect for later when mosquitoes start to breed.

Contrary to the belief of most people, the job of a spray pilot does not cease with just spraying.

He may be called upon to spread fertilizer over land when it is too wet to accommodate a tractor, he may seed alfalfa with special equipment, he may spray for warble flies when cattle are turned out of the barn in the spring, fire control, insect spraying, and many more jobs that were never dreamed of not too many years ago.

With spring over and the mosquitoes taken care of the "Fly boys" still have quite a job ahead of them. In August they take off for Saskatchewan where they spread rape seed to combat Bertha worms, and in late August they must defoliate (dry clover for straight combining.) The time for rest is not yet upon these unsung heroes of the skies (sometimes about 4 feet from mother earth) for now they must prepare to spread fertilizer over fallowed land.

The altitudes at which these "Clowns," as they are often referred to, must fly, would make most people give thanks that they are safe and sound on good old terra firma, for instance, when fighting brush fires they barely miss tree tops as they cover the affected area spreading chemicals that will combat flames; when spraying fields they whistle in at anywhere from 2 to 10 feet above ground, but the pay-off is when defoliating, a mere foot of space separates their wheels from the ground they are spraying; there are better moments of course in other phases of the business, when spreading fertilizer they soar to the tremendous height of 40 feet and mosquito spraying isn't so bad either, they may spray effectively from 150 feet.

And so with a combination of aerial acrobatics, a set of steel nerves or no nerves at all and a tank of spray, these pilots whom lots of people refer to as "Clowns" take the sting out of family picnics, chase away disease-carrying flies, prevent the spread of cattle

ART THRIVING

A considerable amount of interest in art, and the existence in the town of a considerable amount of artistic talent, were both indicated last week in connection with the art exhibit sponsored by the Cochrane Public Library.

—Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post



Weekly report of new oil and gas wells

Eight Saskatchewan oil wells and no gas wells were reported as new producers during the week ending April 18, 1958, according to the weekly drilling and land report issued today by the Department of Mineral Resources' Statistics Division.

The new producers are: Carnduff 1, Midale 2, Steelman 2, Weyburn 3.

In addition to the new producers, eight oil wells and no gas wells were completed during this period. Eleven licences were issued for drilling, none were cancelled, 1 well was spudded, and 12 were drilling as of the weekend.

Four leases were issued under land disposition, and 7 permits were issued.

As of April 18, 1958, there were 3,352 oil wells and 176 gas wells capable of being operated. At the previous weekend there were 3,353 oil and 176 gas wells capable of being operated.

Listed by fields are crude oil wells capable of being operated as of the review weekend: Alameda 80, Alida 53, Battrum 33, Benson 6, Birling Sparky 6, Bone Creek 38, Cantuar 155, Carnduff 171, Coleville Smiley 526, Dollard 32, Eastend 6, Fosterton 52, Gainsborough, 3, Glen Ewen 15, Gull Lake 52, Hastings 55, Instow 28, Java 5, Leon Lake 6, Lloydminster 252, Lone Rock 159, McLaren 17, Maidstone 11, Manor 2, Marsden 8, Midale 243, North Premier 13, Nottingham 113, Parkman 5, Pinto 9, Queensdale

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Be Extra Cautious
around Moving Machinery!

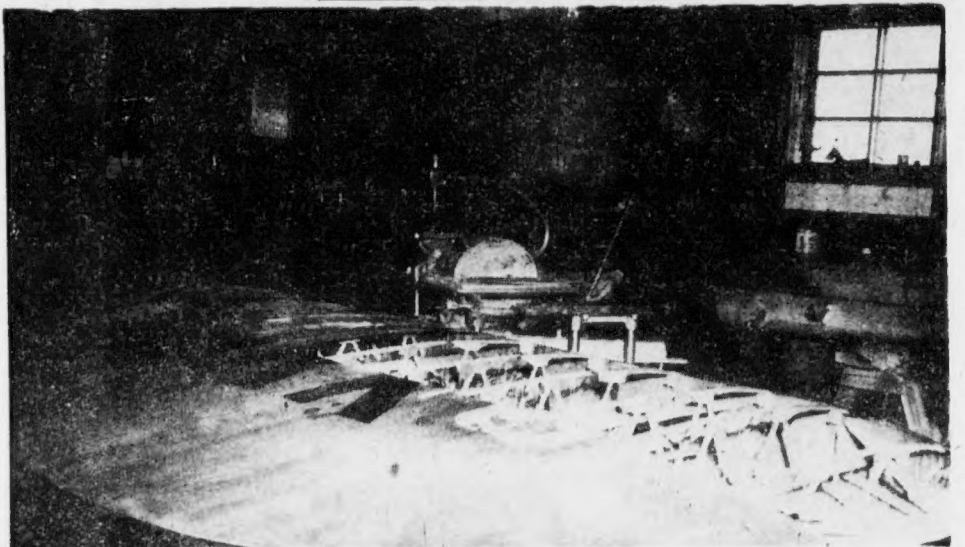
DRIVERS IN A HURRY

Curious but true: the younger the driver (as a rule) the more pleasure he gets out of each moment at the wheel . . . and the more he strains to cut short the time spent in the comfort of his car on any set journey.

—New Liskeard (Ont.)
Temiskaming Speaker

43, Rapdan 4, Steelman 630, Success 77, Torquay 2, Verlo 3, Wapella 28, Waseca 7, Weyburn 309, Willmar 8, Whiteside 17, and other areas 70.

A similar summary for natural gas wells is as follows: Brock 13, Cantuar 6, Coleville 56, Gull Lake 7, Hatton 6, Lloydminster 26, Lone Rock 6, McLaren 1, Marsden 1, Milton 5, Steelman 1, Success 4, Unity 6, and other areas 38.



TIME ON HIS HANDS—With no mosquitoes to spray during winter months, Pat Korpatnicki, one of the spray pilots, busies himself rebuilding the wing of an aircraft. Equipment and material used for such projects can be seen in the background.



TUNING UP—When not rebuilding or strengthening aircraft frames and wings, Pat who is also an aircraft mechanic, is either tuning up or overhauling motors, in readiness for the summer season. The above aircraft is a Steerman, one of the larger craft used in spraying.

—Times News Photos

Trains cancelled

The mixed trains that formerly ran between Portage la Prairie, Neepawa and Dauphin on Fridays, and Dauphin, Neepawa and Portage la Prairie on Saturdays will be cancelled.

The mixed trains which formerly ran between Winnipeg and Sprague on Tuesdays and Fridays will now run only on Wednesdays. The trains which ran on Tuesdays and Saturdays will now run only on Wednesdays. The trains which ran on Tuesdays and Saturdays will now run only on Thursdays. Schedules are unaffected.

In 600 B.C., Greece had as many as 250 colonies.

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4532 10-18

by Anne Adams

Sew-easy Printed Pattern, to brighten your summer! Sew these gay fashions now—wonderful for sun and fun. Carefree T-shirt with convertible neckline, slim shorts, pedal pushers.

Printed Pattern 4532: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; shorts, 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

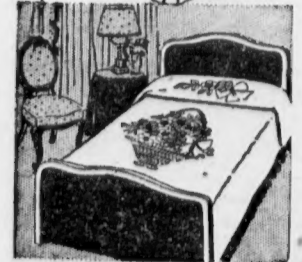
Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Bedsread of roses



7127



by Alice Brooks

Brighten and beautify your bedroom with this bedsread of wild roses. Quick-to-do.

Embroider and applique roses in lovely colors. Pattern 7127: transfer of 19½x21½-inch basket, 6½x16-inch bolster motif, directions for bedsread.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



QUITE A BEAU BRUMMEL in the new one button double breasted all wool sharkskin. The tailoring is accented by the use of one-inch welt pocket, cuffs on sleeves, small notch in hand-picked lapels. The shadow stripe gives a slimming effect.

Wool suit is best buy, but more to it than fabric

(First of Two Parts)

History tells us that, before woman's suffrage became the law of the western world, a man's elaborate dress proudly proclaimed his social status, and earned him the respect and admiration of his fellow beings. He began to take a back seat in attire about the time women started to vote and infiltrate areas of social conduct previously considered man's domain. As their stature in the community rose, women began to take over the colorful dress habits of men, divesting males of their royal plumage and relegating them to the background.

The advent of modern psychology brought man out of this state of social lethargy. He strove to assert himself again, to recover the ground lost to the fair sex, and to regain his prestige. Competition between the sexes in the need to look well to win over both business associates and friends has given him the impetus once again to dress in good taste.

Personnel directors of top-level companies are constantly searching for the prospective leaders of tomorrow. They stress the importance of a man's wearing the right clothes for the right occasion. It's common knowledge that the well-dressed man has a better chance of landing a job than the slovenly-dressed one, because good grooming carries with it an air of success and ability.

Popularity in the social sphere also depends to a great degree upon one's clothing habits. The "life of the party" dresses with care because he realizes that clothes carefully co-ordinated give him more confidence in himself. A "blind date," too, counts upon a first impression to help insure the success of an evening. Competition in all its aspects, both in business and socially, is a vital force that has finally driven modern man to find out the facts about correct dress and proper grooming.

Components of a good wardrobe

There's more to a suit than meets the eye. When purchasing new clothes, the customer will get the most value and style for his money if he looks for (1) fine fabric, (2) expert tailoring, and

(3) proper fit. These three components—fabric, tailoring and fit—are closely related to one another, and without any of them, a suit, topcoat or other items of apparel may not give you the long-wearing satisfaction you expect.

Suits need to be well-constructed of a good fabric in order to stand up to busy schedules. Wool suits take the punishment of today's hectic pace particularly well. The story of wool for men's clothing goes back to before the time of written record, and even today, in this jet-propelled age, clothing manufacturers report that they prefer working with wool because wool tailors and wears so well. Consequently, men should first consider fabric when buying a suit. Fabric requirements vary for every occasion, and men should re-examine their clothing needs before choosing a particular type of material. Wool fabrics fall into two basic categories—worsted and woollen. Worsted fabrics are closely woven and smooth surfaced. Serge, gabardine and sharkskin fall into this category. They wear well and resist wrinkling. In urban centres they are usually worn to business and to dress-up evening occasions. The other category—woollen fabrics—consists of tweeds, shetland and homespun. Woollens are tailored into the casual-looking "tweedy" sport coats and "tweedy" suits favored by suburbanites. Tags or labels with "virgin wool," "all-wool," or "100 percent wool" naturally hold the promise of long wear and service.

KEEP FROM SAGGING

To keep children's wool sweaters from sagging on the shoulders, sew a length of ribbon to the inside along the shoulder seam. This ribbon should extend from the neck band to the sleeve seam. Cut the ribbon to fit the child's shoulder width.

RECORD HIGH

In 1957 Canadian labor income reached a record high of \$15,348,000,000, compared to \$14,284,000,000 in 1956, \$9,641,000,000 in 1951 and \$4,920,000,000 in 1945.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Pinning our hopes on the future

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alberta)

Faith in the future is a form of optimism which often becomes mere dreaming because we fail to realize that today is the basis for that future. It is a comfortable procrastination applied to our problems which shoves them off on future generations.

A recent poll conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion reveals that political lethargy has taken hold of young people in France. According to the survey, 96% of the young people are dissatisfied with their country's political setup, 90% are dissatisfied with their government, 87% with the economic situation, and 86% with their housing. Yet they feel powerless to change their destinies.

Seeking the reason for this disinterested attitude a commentator suggests that it is the result of a troubled past. He points out the bitter divisions of wartime occupation, the disruptions of family life and the post-war turmoil that has caused many young Frenchmen to develop their cunning rather than moral standards in making a living.

Having found a reasonable and acceptable cause for the unhealthy citizenship of these young people the commentator strikes an attitude that is quite familiar in this country as well as Europe. He writes them off as hopeless with the comment that "The hope of France lies probably not with them, but with those who will be coming of age in the next 10 years."

There is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by such a summary dismissal of hope for any generation. It may look like a lesser problem to influence and inspire those who have not yet reached maturity but we make even that task more difficult if we fail to tackle the immediate problem.

The young people of today will exert a great influence on the young people of tomorrow and any disillusionment, lethargy or hopelessness that may be present now will be reflected in human living for many years to come.

The answer is not for the future. The future is built on the foundations we are laying today, and if we neglect the foundation in the hope of better material forthcoming, we are doomed to disappointment.

★ ★ ★

War and peace

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)

From the days of the Indian warpath to the comparative peaceful existence of life on a reservation and the modern innovations of the white man's way of life seems a long time. Indeed it is, yet Quachecan, who recently died on Sakimay reservation near Grenfell at the age of 108, had seen it all.

With her family she traversed the prairies, following the buffalo, long before the white man brought his iron horse and the other mechanical inventions which were to come. She lived in the days of the warpath and was 25 years old when the peace treaty was signed in 1874.

The continuation of her long life until last week, somehow symbolizes the decline of the Indian from a proud and self-sufficient race to the subjugated group now herded onto reservations without the rights of citizenship in the country they once called their own.

To have lived to such an age is no doubt an honor in itself, yet to have existed so long in a state bordering on captivity and imprisonment must indeed have been at times much less than pleasant.

Canada has much to be proud of as a nation. In the international sphere prominent Canadians have spoken out against the social injustices imposed on peoples in other parts of the world. Here at home the Indian "problem" is more than due for solution. Actually there is no problem, just a vacuum for sound, constructive legislation.

If the descendants of Quachecan are not to enjoy the rights of citizenship and the many blessings of this great country, then we as Canadians should hang our heads in shame.

★ ★ ★

Many advantages in Innisfail

(The Province, Innisfail, Alberta)

With the greatest of ease each of us should be able to do a fine job of publicity for Innisfail and District merely by comparing our advantages with those of any other area in Western Canada.

In the rural areas we have farm places that compare with the best, our crops are always better than most other areas and the livestock win top awards at the best sales in Canada and the United States.

In farming and livestock raising the members of our community have each won their share of laurels through ability and energy. We have many reasons to "trumpet loudly" for the achievements and should take every possible opportunity by word of mouth and letter to shout the praise of Innisfail.

In the town of Innisfail we are more fortunate in a host of ways than our city cousins. We have a swimming pool and a closed arena for just over 2,000 population. The residents of the town take the greatest possible pride in fine homes and excellent gardens.

Although our streets are not paved with gold nor even asphalt they are in better repair than centres much larger. Services to the town dwellers are excellent through a town office and crew anxious to service to the full measure of human ability.

Yes we can truly sing the praise of Innisfail and District each day of the week.

Ham radio operator G. Behrends hears report of Los Angeles flood

(By George Derksen)

"We've had three times as much rain in the past few days as we normally receive and it's still pouring."

Sounds as if a flood is in progress.

Well, there is one taking place currently in Los Angeles, California. A description of the deluge was radioed Tuesday to veteran Sturgeon Creek Ham radio operator George Behrends.

The wonders of ham radio are many. Here in St. James we have been experiencing good weather, yet, a voice which seems so near and yet is so far away reveals the tragedies taking place elsewhere.

By the mere flick of a switch Mr. Behrends, who is one of the most prominent ham operators in the Greater Winnipeg area, can contact radio operators in most countries of the world.

Mr. Behrends tuned in an operator transmitting from Germany. After a conversation he signed off "good night." It was noon in St. James but in Germany it was midnight.

Other operators beamed in from Portugal, Spain, Russia, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. In all cases English was spoken. Mr. Behrends said that English is pretty well the universal language used by Ham radio operators throughout the world. He added that Russian operators speak English exceptionally well.

To be a good ham operator is not easy. A lot of experience is required and good equipment is necessary. Mr. Behrends' radio room is indicative of that. He has equipment valued at approximately \$5,000.

From the street, Mr. Behrends' home at 186 Oakdean Blvd. looks as if it is a real commercial radio station. Four towers landscape his lawn, the highest of which is 103 feet. Wires connect all four to a central radio room which contains equipment that would baffle everybody, except an expert radio technician.

In appearance, the interior of Mr. Behrends' radio room would suggest a resemblance to the private laboratory of Einstein. It houses five transmitters, all of which operate on different fre-

quencies. There are voltage regulators, transformers, tubes and gadgets of all types.

His most powerful transmitter operates at 700 watts, just slightly less than a commercial outlet.

Mr. Behrends' interest in radio dates way back to the end of the First World War. At that time he was a small boy living near Copenhagen, Denmark. He recalled how he used to peak into the windows of a radio experimenting station operated by a Danish scientist, Waldimer Polson.

The sights he saw kindled his interest. Finally he managed to build a transmitter that could send a message a couple of miles. (Those were the days before the invention of the radio tube.) He built the transmitters with scientific knowledge he gleaned from magazines.

In 1926, Mr. Behrends came to Winnipeg where he took up amateur radio in earnest. Since then he has won many awards in competitions. These competitions, sponsored by the American relay radio league, are for operators anywhere in the world who can transmit the clearest and best signals to as many different countries as possible within a given time.

"Are there many other operators in Manitoba," Mr. Behrends was asked. He replied, "Not too many because it costs a great deal of money and a person has to have a genuine interest to make it work."

When asked what motives were behind all the work and money spent, Mr. Behrends replied, "Some people go into radio because of the money but I tinker with it because I love it. The real thrill of amateur radio comes in trying to send and receive messages to and from points great distances away. — The Leader, St. James, Man.

RISKY BUSINESS

Anyone buying an unusual new product (from hawkers and peddlars) does so at his own risk. People have been known to buy fur-lined shoelaces only to find that they are no warmer or different from any other kind of shoelace. — Westlock News.

CONSUMER PRICE

Canada's consumer price index reached a record high of 123.7 at Feb. 1, 1953; the greatest increase had been in the cost of shelter, 133.8, and the least increase in clothing, 107.4.

Useful edgings



by Alice Brooks

Add handmade luxury to linens—turn even the plainest towel or cloth into a decorative beauty with these lovely edgings.

Pattern 7037: crochet directions for easy edgings, $\frac{3}{4}$ to 2 inches wide. Useful on lingerie, household linens.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Color in kitchen



by Alice Brooks

Let this clever doll keep your toaster spotless. Sit her on top of it—her full skirt is pretty protection. Use colorful remnants—novel gift.

Pattern 7332: Pattern pieces, transfer, directions for toaster cover doll. Easy, fun to make!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Bashaw bakery one of the best in Alberta

Unique in its location as well as the top quality of all its goods, the Bashaw bakery is one institution the village must be justly proud of.

Today, after expenditure of many thousands of dollars the plant contains some very fine and up to date equipment that is the envy of places much larger.

Noted for the bread it bakes as well as the fine pastries and cakes, its fame spreads wider and wider.

Some cakes we have seen could well compare in quality and decoration to the finest in Toronto or Montreal. No job appears to stump Dick Miller, the proprietor and operator, who has made fancy cakes for about every kind of organization and wedding.

Always on the go a typical week in addition to his regular make of bread might include 40 or 50 dozen doughnuts, buns, pastries, a cake or two, and special orders for other events.

Highly efficient in operation, it is largely because Dick is methodical that it is this way. With a routine that is enough to put another man to bed, Dick is up at the crack of dawn and often working late to keep his bread on schedule and his many orders on time.

Apprenticed in Denmark, Dick learned the intricate art of good Danish pastry as well as regular baking and when he has time turns out some real fancy goodies for hungry mouths.

In addition to being a baker, he is also an accomplished figure skater and at one time instructed at the Glenora Club in Calgary.

During the war he served in the Ordnance services and since that time he has been continually in the baking business.

Fond of a practical joke, Dick has turned the tables on others, and can readily appreciate a good one himself.

To us it is a mystery that we, of all the towns should have such a fine bakery and one that needs to take a back seat to none.

Dick is aided in his constant work by Mrs. Miller and a front

end staff that keep the public carrying out the loaves.

In the picture may be seen Dick handling fresh loaves from the oven and transferring them to the cooling shelves. Assisting is Carol Becher.

The middle picture shows the members of a Food club who made a tour of the local institution.

Representing a big investment we hope the bakery is here for a long time so we can point with pride to our friends, and say — "There is baked the finest bread and pastries in Alberta." — The Star, Bashaw, Alta.

Legion ladies to stage 'Fashions for '58'

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be "hitting the sack", in Unity on Wednesday, April 16.

This does not mean they are preparing for a long night's rest. On the contrary, they will be busy putting on a show of spring fashions in the Legion Hall. There will be two shows—2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for 75 cents which includes lunch and a program of the proceedings.

The very latest in spring fashions, not just the new "Chemise" look, will be on display, with clothes lent for the occasion by Leeson's Ladies' Wear and McAlpine's Ladies' Wear. Jewellery worn by the models will be from the stock of Rashbrook's Jewellery Store. Hair stylings by Mrs. Elsie Wilson.

It is a long time since Unity had a real live fashion show, so even for the novelty, it should be a date to remember. All proceeds will be for the general fund of the Auxiliary.—The Herald, Unity, Sask., April 9, 1958.

GREAT TRAVELLER

The Arctic tern flies 11,000 miles between its northern and southern homes. This is believed to be the longest migration of any bird.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruc-

tion in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN			
Zelma	Thurs.	May 8	Chauvin Sat. " 26
Allan	Fri.	" 9	
Bradwell	Sat.	" 10	SASKATCHEWAN " 28
Clavet	Mon.	" 12	Artland Mon. " 29
Vanscoy	Fri.	" 16	Winter Tues. " 30
Delisle	Sat.	" 17	Vera Wed. " 31
Laura	Mon.	" 19	Unity Thurs. " 1
Tessier	Tues.	" 20	Tako Fri. Aug. 1
Harris	Wed.	" 21	Scott Sat. " 2
Zealandia	Thurs.	" 22	Cavell Mon. " 4
Rosetown	Fri.	" 23	Landis Tues. " 5
McGee	Mon.	" 26	Palo Wed. " 6
Fiske	Tues.	" 27	Oban Thurs. " 7
D'Arcy	Wed.	" 28	Biggar Fri. " 8
Brock	Thurs.	" 29	Leney Mon. " 11
Netherhill	Fri.	" 30	Kinley Tues. " 12
Beadle	Mon.	June 2	Juniata Wed. " 13
Kindersley	Tues.	" 3	Asquith Thurs. " 14
Pinkham	Wed.	" 4	Grandora Fri. " 15
Flaxcombe	Thurs.	" 5	Grand Coulee Mon. " 18
Marengo	Fri.	" 6	Pense Tues. " 19
Merid	Sat.	" 7	Belle Plaine Wed. " 20
Alsask	Mon.	" 9	Pasqua Thurs. " 21
ALBERTA			
Sibbald	Tues.	" 10	Drinkwater Fri. " 22
Benton	Wed.	" 11	Pitman Sat. " 23
Oven	Thurs.	" 12	Rouleau Mon. " 25
Excell	Fri.	" 13	Wilcox Tues. " 26
Landine	Sat.	" 14	Corinne Wed. " 27
Cereal	Mon.	" 16	Milestone Thurs. " 28
Chinook	Tues.	" 17	Lang Fri. " 29
Youngstown	Wed.	" 18	Yellow Grass Tues. Sept. 2
Scotfield	Thurs.	" 19	McTaggart Wed. " 3
Stammore	Fri.	" 20	Halbrite Thurs. " 4
Richdale	Sat.	" 21	Midale Fri. " 5
Hanna	Mon.	" 23	Macoun Sat. " 6
Hanna	Tues.	" 24	Hitchcock Mon. " 8
Watts	Wed.	" 25	Esteven Tues. " 9
Craigmyle	Thurs.	" 26	Esteven Wed. " 10
Delia	Fri.	" 27	
Michichi	Mon.	" 30	MANITOBA " 11
Ardrrossan	Mon.	July 7	Lauder Thurs. " 11
Lindbrook	Tues.	" 8	
Tofield	Wed.	" 9	SASKATCHEWAN " 15
Ryley	Thurs.	" 10	Alida Mon. " 16
Poe	Fri.	" 11	Alida Tues. " 16
Holden	Sat.	" 12	
Bruce	Mon.	" 14	MANITOBA " 18
Viking	Tues.	" 15	Broomhill Thurs. " 18
Kinsella	Wed.	" 16	Tilston Fri. " 19
Jarrow	Thurs.	" 17	Souris Mon. " 22
Irma	Fri.	" 18	Kemnay Tues. " 23
Wainwright	Mon.	" 21	Beresford Wed. " 24
Greenshields	Tues.	" 22	Douglas Mon. " 29
Heath	Wed.	" 23	Carberry Tues. " 30
Edgerton	Thurs.	" 24	Melbourne Wed. Oct. 1
Ribstone	Fri.	" 25	Sidney Thurs. " 2
			Austin Fri. " 3
			MacGregor Mon. " 6
			Bagot Tues. " 7
			Port. La Prairie Wed. " 8
			Port. La Prairie Thurs. " 9



Fans honor Dummies

The last official appearance of the World Champion Whitby Dummies was the billing of the big "Testimonial Dinner," held at the Whitby Community Arena.

The Dummies have really been on the banquet circuit since their return from Europe, but Saturday night was really the big night. It's the night when the real Dummies supporters will be out in force to pay honor to the players. It's the night when various organizations representing the sponsor and fans from all over the district will make their official gifts to the boys. It's the last big do for the World Champions this year and everybody and his brother and sister will be there.

Among the presentations to be made will be gold medals from the City of Oshawa, presented by Alderman Walter Branch; silver trays with the name of every player on the Dummies team engraved on them will be presented by Warden Cyril Morley; J. R. Simpson, chairman of the board of directors of Dunlop of Canada

ONE-THIRD NATIONAL TOTAL

The province of Saskatchewan has nearly 100,000 square miles of occupied farmland, about one-third of the national total.

will present the players with gold rings. The Town of Whitby's gift of 8 mm movie projectors is planned as a companion piece to the movie cameras that were given to the members of the Allan Cup Champions. Mayor Jermyn will represent the town.

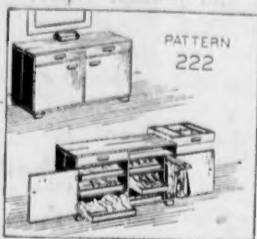
Two huge cakes have been baked for the occasion and will be served at the dinner. A special souvenir program has been prepared by the Dunlop Company and by all reports it really will be something to keep.

Councillor Willard Dodd is the general chairman of the committee arranging for all the Dummies celebrations and will be the chairman of the dinner. Colonel Arthur Welch, president of the Whitby Senior Hockey Club, will introduce the players. Deputy-Reeve Everett Quattrill will introduce the other head table guests.

And hey. There won't be any guest speaker.—The Weekly News, Whitby, Ont.

Man's wardrobe

A man's wardrobe with sliding trays for shirts, underwear and shoes; a pull-out tie rack and partitioned drawers is not difficult to



make. The secret is the constant use of your try-square to keep angles true. With this in mind just follow the dimensions and directions in pattern 222, a copy of which will be mailed for 40c. Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

MORE MEN COOKS

At the time of the most recent census there were more men than women employed as cooks in Canada.

Saskatchewan scientists study test-tube schizophrenia

"I closed my eyes and a brightly colored pattern of dots appeared. The patterns of dots gradually resolved themselves into fish-like shapes. I felt that I was at the bottom of the sea or in an aquarium among a shoal of brilliant fishes. At one moment I concluded that I was a sea anemone in this pool . . . They brought me a Van Gogh self portrait to look at. I have never seen a picture so plastic and alive. Van Gogh gazed at me from the paper, crop headed, with hurt, mad eyes and seemed to be three dimensional. I felt that I could stroke the cloth of his coat and that he might turn round in his frame."

This flight of fancy is neither the product of a Left Bank writer or a diseased mind. It is the carefully recorded observation of a trained psychiatrist who was experiencing something like schizophrenia, the most common mental disease. Dr. Humphry Osmond,

superintendent of the Saskatchewan Hospital, Weyburn, wrote these words under the influence of a drug called adrenochrome. Certain drugs such as mescaline and lysergic acid have been used by many researchers to produce what they call a 'model psychosis', providing useful information for the study of mental illness. Some scientists now believe that such a drug, produced in the human body, may be the cause of schizophrenia.

In the Psychiatric Wing of the University Hospital in Saskatoon, researchers under Dr. Abram Hoffer, director of psychiatric research in the province, are looking for this mystery drug, which they call 'M' substance. They began by studying the known compounds which produce psychological disturbances. When it was found that these drugs all belong to the same chemical family, called indoles, the search was narrowed down to finding an indole which could occur in the human body. Adrenalin was suspected because stress, which is an important factor in schizophrenia, will make the adrenal glands work overtime. From adrenalin the biochemist detectives isolated adrenochrome, which also turned out to be an indole, and produced the desired psychological effects in experiments.

In the half-dozen years Dr. Hoffer and his team have experimented with these drugs they have been able to establish two important facts: that schizophrenia body fluids differ from normal fluids, and that adrenochrome can produce psychological changes. A third major contribution will be the forthcoming publication of a method of manufacturing a stable adrenochrome substance. Biochemists have long considered that adrenochrome was inherently unstable, and therefore unsuited to any consistent research. This problem stalled the Saskatchewan research for three or four years, until finally Dr. Ronald Heacock and Dr. Nail Payza were able to synthesize an adrenochrome which is crystalline and stable. Other research groups in Sweden, Switzerland and England, as well as in the United States and Canada are working along parallel lines—many of them collaborating with the Saskatchewan doctors in testing the drugs.

About half of all hospital beds in Canada are filled with mental patients, and schizophrenia accounts for roughly half again of our mentally ill—thus a staggering total of one quarter of the people in hospitals, any hospitals, are schizophrenics. Although some treatments have helped some patients, no proven cause or cure of schizophrenia has yet been found. Many years of research may yet prelude the final break through. But if the Saskatchewan scientists, or their co-workers in other research centers, do find 'M' substance, and prove it to be the villain in schizophrenia, then this dread destroyer will be controlled like diabetes and other biochemical diseases.

TRUE SPORT

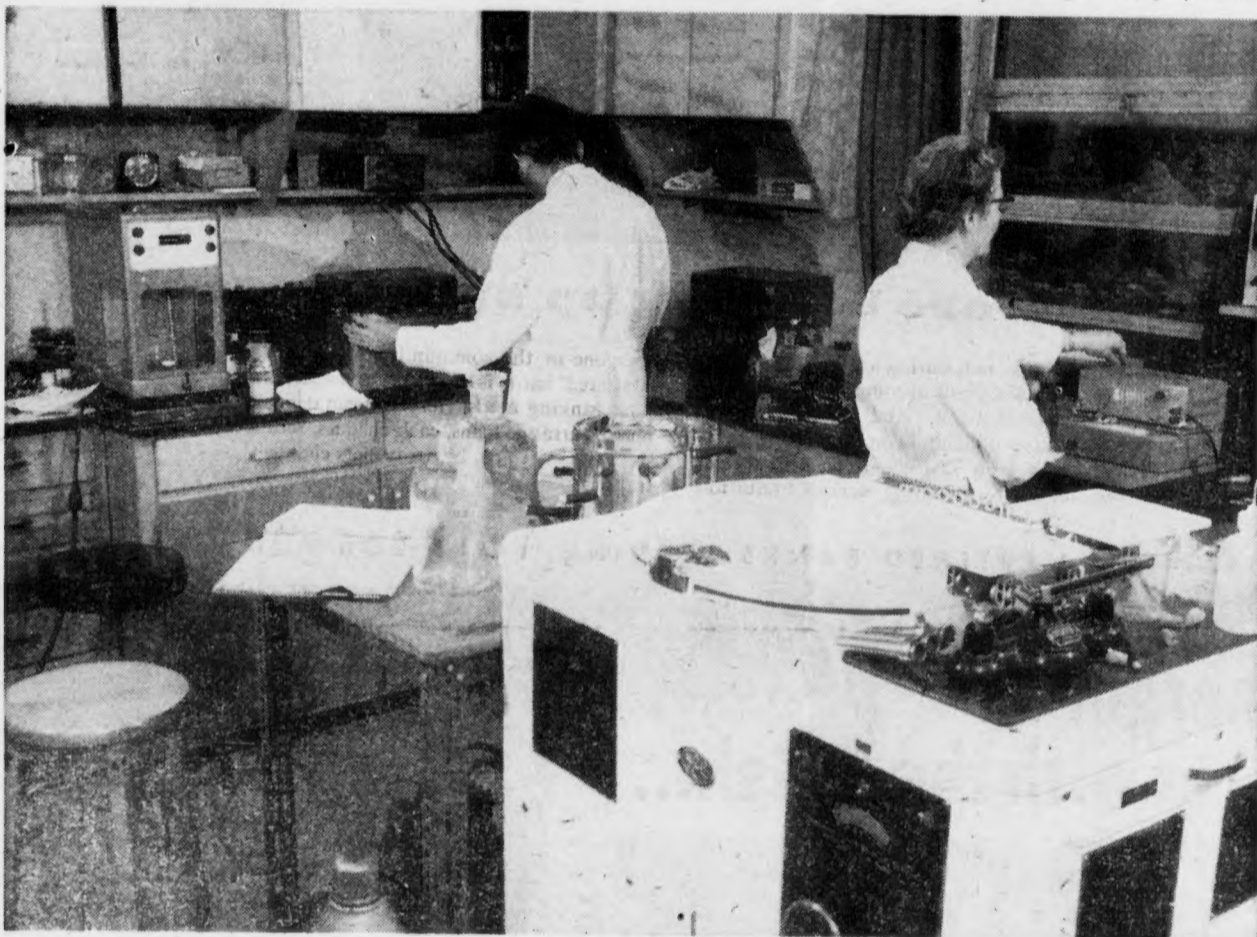
Curling is in the true sense of the word a sport. Today it is being played in the schools and by people of all ages. It is being played internationally and it is being played to weld warring neighboring communities together.

—Peace River Bloc News, (Dawson Creek, B.C.)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® \$1.00—\$4.95
TABLETS (Drug Stores Only)



Biochemist Dr. Nail Payza and lab technologist Margaret Mahon hope to isolate adrenochrome in the human body. This is one of two research laboratories in the Psychiatric Wing of the University Hospital. Canada spends \$24,000,000 annually for military research, and only \$500,000 annually for mental health research. Saskatchewan's

psychiatric research budget is higher than most, with contributions from the provincial government and the Saskatchewan Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, as well as federal and foundation grants.



Neil Agnew, research psychologist, tests the reaction time to a sound signal, of a volunteer subject. The blindfold cuts outside distractions; the signal is received through earphones; the subject reacts by tapping the telegraph key, and the clock registers the time to 1/1000th of a second. This is only one of a battery of tests given to volunteers and schizophrenic patients alike, to study the physiological and psychological aspects of the disease.

GAMBLE NEWS

Fire, later found to be of incendiary origin, was discovered in the Gamble Community Hall (School) about 9:30 p. m. Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn who were returning from town. They immediately rushed to the nearest phone and turned in the alarm. Prompt action by all of the large number of people who responded to the call with fire extinguishers, etc. saved the building and contents from total destruction.

Visitors at the Merle Anderson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aker and family of Delburne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family of Picher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abramenko of Rowley visited with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCracken on Sunday.

A number of Gamble residents took in the Sports Day at Pine Lake on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Metzger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guynn, Joyce Anderson and Bud Farthing were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Gamble Community Association I would like to sincerely thank all those who assisted in any way in extinguishing the fire that took place Saturday night at

our community centre.

It was only through your efforts and co-operation that the fire was prevented from completely destroying the building.

ding.

A special thanks to Clarence and Vivian Guynn for their alertness and prompt reporting of the fire, also to Mrs. Mc-

Alpine for her part of informing the people of the fire as the telephone was affected by the fire.

We greatly appreciate the

use of all the fire fighting equipment that was brought there.

Doris O. Snell,
Secretary of the Gamble Community Association.



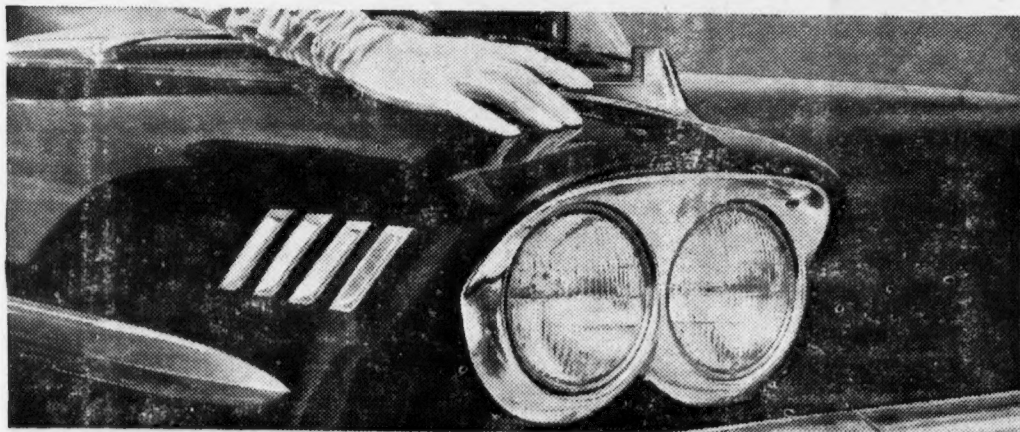
...so both are building up bank accounts

Every 11 seconds during banking hours last year a new deposit account was opened in a chartered bank. And to millions of Canadians a bank is not only the best place to keep savings—it is a financial service-centre providing services useful to

everyone in the community. A visit to a chartered bank is the way to handle all your banking needs. Here you can deposit money, arrange loans, cash cheques, rent a safety deposit box, buy travellers cheques, transfer money—all safely, simply, easily.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

The quality margin starts with the finish...



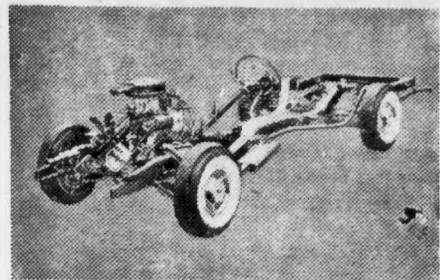
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

...in fact, from bumper to bumper, Chevrolet delivers a bonus of extra beauty, extra performance for every dollar you spend!

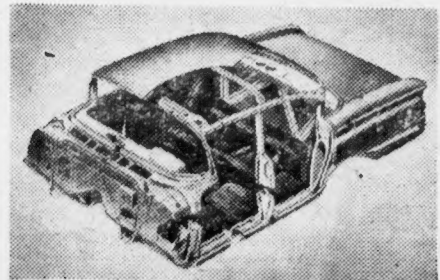
See the Chevy Show... an hour of musical variety every Wednesday evening. Check your local TV listing for times.

Price doesn't prejudice quality, when you settle for Chevrolet. You can see the quality margin reflected in Chevy's lustrous finish... feel it, when you touch smoother bodywork. There's unseen quality, too, in the sturdier, safer chassis and road-smoothing Full Coil suspension.

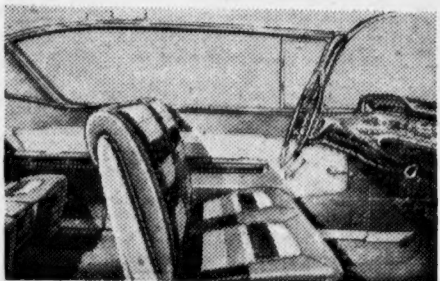
Better design and attention to detail follow through to the double-wall construction of Body by Fisher. You can hear and feel this quality when better-built doors close tight. What you can't hear is road noise: Acoustic insulation shuts it out. And when you stretch in Chevy's silent, more roomy interior, you begin to know why it's called *Luxury Lounge*. Yes, extra care is everywhere, because quality comes by the carload. Look into Chevrolet—see one today!



...and continues here ▲



...and here ▲



...and here ▲

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